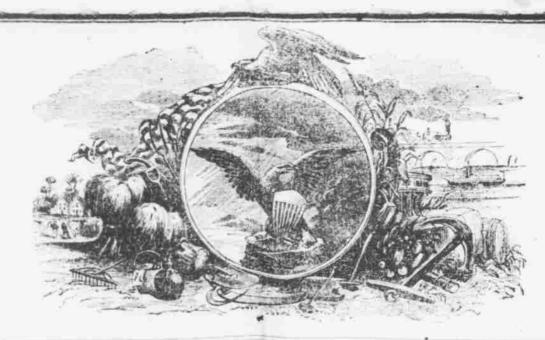
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The State of Mississippi, SHITH COUNTY-In Clausery Court of and Smith Clause, Bill for Divorce, be Rhoda Bishop | fore the Clerk of said County, at rules Joseph J. Bishop. | the 3rd Monday in

August, 1850. TPON opening complainant's bill, and op, is not a citizen of the State of Mississippi, but resides beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of the Court eannot be served upon him; there-fore it is ordered that he enter his name herein on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Kaleigh, on the 3rd Monday of September next ensu-ing, and plead, answer or demur to complainant bill, or the several allegations thereof will be taken for confessed as to him.

A. MANGUM, Jr., Clerk,

J. C. WILKINSON, Phonogl's Complaints Commissioner's Sale. DY virtue of a decree of the Probate Mississippi, made at the July term, 1859, can attend and cross examine said wit-thereof, I will, as Commissioner, offer for nesses, if you see proper. sale, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Winchester, in said Wayne County, and State of Mississippi, on the third Monday in September next, within he usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months from the day of sale, the following described lands, ying and being in the County and State foresaid, belonging to the estate of WIL-LIAM RUSSELL, Jr., deceased, to-wit:the west half of north west quarter of secon eleven, township nine, range six,

The above Lands lie on Dry Creek, goodgrainle, and suitable for corn and cotton. The purchaser or purchasers will be recurity, for the purchase money, and the statutory lien will be reserved also for the JAMES R. BUSSELL. Guardian's Sale of Land.

PUNSUANT to a decree of the Probate Punsuant of Mississippi, made at the May term, A. D. ISO thereof, the undersigned guardian of the person and estate of John R. McD. Currie and Edward L. Currie, minor heirs of John Currie, deceased, will on Monday, the 25th day of September next, sell at public anction to the highest budder, on a credit of twelve months, at the door of the Court House of said County, between the hours prescribed by law, all the following prescribed by law, all the following and one of the parate, whose address is Big Oak.

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ARCHIBALD McCALLUM,

August 17, 1859. Sheriff's Sale.

W. C. Porter, - Vendi, Exponer. James R. Porter, 1 BY virtue of the above stated Vendi to me directed, I will expose to pub lie sale, for each, in front of the Court House door, in the town of Paulding, between the usual hours of sale, on the first Monday of September next, the following described property, to-wit; one NEGRO WOMAN, named Seamless, aged about fifty years, of black complexion; levied on as the property of the above named defendant to satisfy the above stated Vendi.

Exp. and all costs. * L. B. LASSITER. Sheriff of Juryer County, August 10, 1850. 44.4 The State of Mississippi.

NEWTON COUNTY. a the Circuit Court of and County, October H. Perkins and John B. Perkins surviving partners of the late firm of Attachment Perkins, Clayton & Co. for \$200 00,

James Overstreet, Deft.

To Land Buyers.

I AM offering for sale my plantation, containing over a fifth S. M. 1 of the S. E. 1

00 8th, 1859. JAMES A. WARE, Clerk.

Insolvent Notice. the Probate Court of Scott County, Mississippi, the estate of E. C. HUNTER | healthy. all persons having claims against said es-tate are hereby notified to file the same with the Probate Clerk of said County, luly probated and registered according to aw, within twelve months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or ey will be barred.

T. M. PETTY, Adm'r. June 15, 1859. 36-6m The State of Mississippi, NEWTON COUNTY.

by the Probate Court of said County to September Term, 1859. To Bryant Brantley, and all others interested in the lands, tenements and hered-itaments of WARREN BRANTLEY, L the Probate Court of the County of Monday of September next, to show cause ation, being one of the most elevated spots thy the petition of George C. Harper, ad- along the line of the Rail Road. Also, for should not be granted.

By order of the Court. JAS. A. WARE, Clerk, Aug. 17, 1859. Commissioner's Sale.

Mississippi, made at the March term, A.
D 1859, I will, as Commissioner, offer for ale, in front of the Court House door in the town of Winchester and Winch BY virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Wayne County, and State of Mississippi, made at the March term, A. the town of Winchester, in said Wayne County and State of Mississippi, on the Pine, Oak, Hickory and Swamp Land first Monday in September next, within the usual hours of sale, to the highest hidder, on a credit of twelve months from the day of sale, the following months from the lay of sale, the following described Lands, hundred and twenty in cultivation-exlying and being in the County and State aloresaid, belonging to the estate of ED-Welling House and out-houses—build-line Well-Welling House and out-houses—build-lines sufficient for two familes. I will also The North East fourth of Section six, of sell the growing crop, consisting of sixty-five acres of corn, fifty in cotton, and a East half of North West fourth, Section | line potatoe patch; also all of the Stock, six, Township seven, Range five, West; consisting of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Cattle, West half of North West fourth of Sec. Goats. ion six, in Township seven, of Range five, West ; also the South East fourth of Sec- purchase, will do well to make application six, of Township seven, Range five, West, containing four hundred and eighty

The above Lands lie within one and a half miles of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and four miles South East of Winchester Depot. There are about two hundred acres of the above Land in a good state of cultivation.

1 An one-inc. 360 Acres of the above Land in a good state of cultivation. On said premises is a good Dwelling.

Kitchen, Crib Lots, Negro Houses, &c., Station. The land comprises prairie, sanand splendid water.

The purchaser or purchasers will be required to give note or notes, with approv-CULINARY AND SPICES. Soda by a Personal State of the purchase money, and the statutory lien will be reserved also for the payment of the same.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN,

the place, and about 130 acres open land, nearly all fresh. It is a healthy location, well watered by springs, and a fine well of water in the yard. For further particular, apply to the undersignal payment of the same. JOHN McLAUGHLIN, - ulars, apply to the undersigned on the Aug. 3, 1859.

Legal Adbertisements.

Insolvent Notice. To all the Creditors of the Estate of JAMES WALKER, late of Wayne County, de-

solvency on said estate, having filed about seven miles from Paulding, and his report in the office of the Protate Clerk of said County, at the July term. 1859, of the Probate Court: It is therefore ordered by said Court that publica-one thousand of which is susceptible of newspaper printed and published in Just tract is prairie and slough land, the bas per County, in this State, notifying all lance swamp and post oak line land. This creditors that at the September term of Land for fertility is not surpassed by any the Probate Court of Wayne County, the in the Eastern part of the State. It will claims against the estate will be taken up be sold on accommodating terms, both as for examination and allowance, and that to price and time of payment. they are requested to attend if they see J. W. BOYKIN.

Communities of Innlessey. Aug. 3, 1859. Joseph J. Bishop. PLEASE take notice that I will, on Saturday, the 17th day of September next, at the Court House in the town of Raleigh, before Edward Currie, a Master | 80 or 100 acres rolling prairie, and the in Chancery, proceed to take the testimo- balance of the tract level and sandy ny of Daniel Canterbury, and others, in | There are 130 acres in a good state of cultisupport of the allegations in Complain- vation-good Dwelling and out-houses-a Court of Wayne County, and State of ant's bill, at which time and place you well of water in the yard, and a very good nesses, if you see proper, RHODA BISHOP.

J. C. WILKINSON, Solicitie for Complainant. Aug. 24, 1859. Stray Notice. TAKEN up by M. M. Gar-TAKEN up by M. M. star-vin, three miles south-west of Decatur, one small CLAY BANK MARE, about twelve

years old, dark mane and tail, with some pay well to cultivate. For further partisulation marks on her back. Appraised to JONATHAN GRAHAM. Ranger, N. C., Miss,

Wayneslore, Aug. 21, 1858. A. TAYLOR. 45-4f

1800 Acres of Sea Island Cotton TAND.
The plantations of Cols, Claiborne and Jackson are now in a full state of cultivation, and have been found to produce well for the last five years. These gentlemen, who may be addressed at Shieldsboro', Hancock County, Miss., are referred to

for the character of the land, and its adaptability to the production of this fa- deceased, will on Saturday, the 17th day mous cotton. The owner of the tract, W. 8. Hoyett, may be addressed at Alto, P. O., Cherokee County, Texas; or address D. BARTON, Circuelle, Ala,

Horses, Mules Cows, Sheep and Hogs, together with my farming utensils and the corn and fodder which I may raise this

Unvite any one wishing a superior Corn THEREAS, at the May term, 1859, of and Cotton Farm, to call and examine my premises. The situation is remarkably SAMUEL T. WILLIAMSON,

Enterprise, Maz. Land for Sale. This capital in the Commission basis Board and Digital. TERMs: ness, offers for sale a large tract of LAND, in Jasper County, Miss., containing 2000 Monor hargoness French Space and Italian ness, offers for sale a large of the sale and Tallain Jasper County. Miss., containing 2060
in Jasper County. Miss., divided, if desired. JOS. BORDEN.

Road, near Catronelle, and miles from Mobile, is noted swion and State aforesaid, on the fourth | for the beauty and healthfulness of its situ inistrator of the estate of Warren Brant- its springs and fountains. It embraces 86 y, deceased, praying for a sale of the acres, fenced with new and strong pickets, all estate of the said Warren Brantley, and the buildings, in good repair, are of a pleasing style of architecture.

For sale on very moderate terms. Apply to H. L. REYNOLDS & Co.,

Mobile, Ala. July 27, 1859. Plantation for Sale.

Any person wishing to make such a tion by the first of October next. NEAL THOMPSON. Garlandsville, Moz., Aug. 17, 1859. 46-t1stOct.

LAND FOR SALE, 1 AM offering for sale, on reasonable terms, 360 Acres of dy and bottom land, not subject to over-43-5t 1 June 8, 1859.

To Land Buyers. THE undersigned, as agent-for Kolkey Causey, offer for

SHANNON & STREET. Paul ling, July 27, 1859. Valuable Plantation for sale. Tun undersigned offers for sale is Plantation, one mile south of serves of which 200 acres is rich swamp and prairie slough land-

all in a good state of cultivation, or 400 acres of rich prairie and swamp slough land, 280 acres of which are in a high state of cultivation, and nearly all fresh. The last named place has a good framed Gin House, with other buildings suitable for a plantation, I will sell the three tracts together, if wanted, and say that out of the whole lot of 920 neres, there is not more than fifty acres but what will

Garbankwille, Mixe, July E5, 1859, 40-tf Valuable Plantation for Sale. Stop Him:

RAN AWAY on the Zird of July last, my boy HAR-VEY, about fifty years of age

THE undersigned offers for sale his Plantation in Jasper County, Miss., six miles west of Garlandsville, twenty-five miles stent bodied—full breasted sten unless from the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, and ten unless from the Southern Railroad, containing Eight Hundred and Eighty

BANAWAY from the undersigned, near Waynesboro, Wayne county, Mississippi, on the night of the 18th of August, inst., a bright Mulatto boy, named NIAS; aged about 21 years; 5 feet 9 inches high; weighs 130 pounds; spare built; rather a down-cast look; speaks very intelligently. I think there is some white person connected with him; he is well dressed; carried away withhim a hand-axe. I think that he is traveling towards Columbia, Marion county, Mississippi, I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me, or confinement in any safe jail where I can get him.

A. TAYLOR.

A. Taylor. business requiring capital, would sell low.

Letters addressed to me at Landerdole with hot leg pased above the lim FOR SALE by the undersigned, in Hancock County, Miss., near, or adjoining the lands of Colonels Claiborne and Andrew Jackson,

tor of the Eastern Clarion. J. W. MAURY. Land for Sale. THE undersigned appointed Commissioner at the last term of the Pracate Court of Jasper County, to sell the real estate of Nancy T, Mills of said County,

of September next, before the Court House Alto, P. address
of twelve months from the day of sale, of twelve months from the day of sale, sell the following described Lands, to-wit:

Sell the following described Lands, to-wit:

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be and personally appear in and before the Circuit Court of Newton County, aforesaid, at the Court House in Decatur, on the second Monday in October, A.D. 1859, then and there to plend to said action, or judgment will be entered, and the estate attached will be condemned in the hands of James M. Barbour, a garnishee in said action.

Issued, and given under my Log Cabins, with four shed There are four Log Cabins, with four shed rooms, good negro cabans, some dearen in number, some dearen in number, some dearen in number, serving the number, some dearen in number, serving the number, some dearen in number, serving the state of the research of the serving the final point of the solid or solid or self-the state of a cabinet serving the state of the stat

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Why of course you have then do not if you please,
I would kee it upon my founded knees.)
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MISS MARY, A SCHOOLGIRL'S REVENGE

Three years ago I was a boarder at the Pennionnal de Demoinelles." Glorious times used to have, too-my firm determinaion being, when sent there against my vill, to see how little I could learn during wild over tedious embroidery; and as for rammar and arithmetic, the very mention of them threw me into hysterics .couldn't and wouldn't write. I was not going to be a blue-stocking for anybody. had no talent whatever for it, I said: and in this Madame Tomisine agreed with me-for I afterward heard her telling the

elf, together with the other teachers and pupils, were assembled, to be publicly ons were brought against me—the Engsh teacher declared I never knew a leson, that I was a shocking example for the other children to look up to: the French mistress protested I didn't know the verb "etre" from a cow's horn: the thing when sent to practice, but sit idly at the window and bang with both hands on the piane, when I saw any one going past, thereby putting the instrument out f tune most shockingly; the mistress of tudy said I wouldn't study myself, nor et the others do it : that I took her offes, I actually did, whenever her back was ned, thereby setting the others laughg, and Madame wound up the appaling t of my guilt by asserting I was enough destroy the discipline of a whole school, nd the most audacious little rebel it had ver been her misfortune to have under er charge.

In answer to all these accusations, I ould only plead inability and delicate health. With my hand on my heart, and profound how, I solemnly assured the ies that there was not a pupil in the Pensiomat" half so much zealous for irning as myself. I usually sat up the whole night pouring over my books, (this was true, for I had been up all the preceing night reading "Handy Andy"); but I was naturally dull, and could not commit anything to memory (here the pupils) oked at one another). And as for negting my other studies, my ill-health here I would cough violently) must be by excuse. I was sorry, very sorry, to be sgraced in this manner-I would write papa to take me home-I knew I was ughty, and nobody regretted it so much as myself, and I couldn't help it. parhetic snivels, while the faint squeak of many a suppressed laugh from the pupils about it! Tell Madame it is not for you, say they are sent to the demoiselles! Ah! Say it's for Mary Dawson herself—the

verely locked; but with the point of my eissors I pushed back the bolt and sought Sue's room. The alarm was again spread. Of course, when awakened, I was quite me, tell how I had got there. Madame was in despair—the English teacher was perplexed—Sue pleaded that I might be allowed to stay with her—the demoiselles, one and all, declared they wouldn't sleep.

It divides to which room. A this, an or leaves "Sur ladder, I divided". with a night-walker-L sobbed outwardly

with Argus eyes-in vain we were kept under the closest surveillance; secret ining demoiselles. The very difficulty and danger of the thing rendering it charming: and as for myself, I am sorry to say, anything that is forbidden has irresistible collegians were often discovered by the teachers and consigned to flames. There

was one especially, whom we all detested-a perfect she-dragon, as ugly as sin and as piteful as Satan. She was a native of Nova Scotia, a real "blue-nose," called Mary Dawson-or, as Madame called her her, "Mees Marie—a detestable creature, and different from all the other Marys our bewildering love-letters were stolen by her-our moonlight interviews with some handsome student would be suddenly cut short by her stealing behind us with her greedy ears and shoes of si lence. The unlucky youth would be forced, the two years I was to remain. Lessons and classes were most adroitly dodged.—

at the serious danger of breaking his neck, to tumble over the garden wall. French, I protested, gave me a crucifying to steal like criminals to our rooms. And the next day we were sure to be publicly disgraced, and the professors apprised of the disobedience of the student-who, ompositions, 1 solemnly declared, 1 poor fellows! were sure to be punished. So matters went on, until "Mees Marie" was mostly devoutly hated both by students and demoiselles. As for me—Heaven forgive me !—I used to lie awake whole nights meditating, with my adorable Suc.

some plan to "pay Mees Maricoff for this. other teachers, that she never knew a young lady so utterly without talent as "Mees Carleton."

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Two or three times a week I was called into the class-room, where Madame here the college wall.

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"No Madame no more ghosts?" said that Napoleonic game may reput this play, an arrow whitzed over the college wall. and fell at the dragon's feet. Instantly she pounced upon it—as she well knew there was a billet-doux attached to the end-a most pathetic and sentimental affair, addressed to "Miss Mary D." Now, there were at least half a dozen Mary D.'s in the pensionnat-it was her own name for that matter-but Miss Dawson was at no loss to know for whom it was intended. The note was signed "Arthur," and Mary Dinsmore, the prettiest girl, in school, had a lover of that name in the college. Exulting over this new piece of iniquity, Miss Dawson marched straight up to Mary, displayed triumphantly the note, and then turned to seek out Madame, Poor Mary was in despair. She ran over to where Sue and I stood, wringing her hands; and with tears in her eyes, old us what had happened.
"The hateful old fright!" exclaimed ue, with flashing eyes. "Oh, wouldn't I ove to give her what my uncle calls knew she understood not one word. lesse,' for all her meanness!" "You are quite sure the note was in-

corded for you? she said. "()h, to be sure I am! I know Arthur's writing, and it was addressed to Mary D. Oh, dear me?—what shall I do?" said Mary, twisting her fingers in distress. "What was it?" inquired Sue. "Oh, just what you might expect from Arthur—so very rash. Madame will be ireadfully angry. It desires me to meet him to-morrow night in the garden here. he said he had something very important to tell me. Oh, I'll be killed!" concluded poor Mary, wringing her hands in the

to know which one it is intended for?"

be dismissed with a reprimand and an injunction to be a better girl for the future.

My particular chum and sworn friend among the "demoiseller" was Sue Mac.—

My particular chum and sworn friend den thought struck me, "if you'll maintain it's not for you, I think we'll manage ladder, drew it after me, closed the winter of the control Small, plump, and merry, with rosy cheeks to rid ourselves forever from 'Mees Ma- dow, undressed, concealed the clothes, and reguish eyes, and laughing lips, hating study and loving mischief as much as "How, how?" "How, how?" exclaimed Sue and Mary, bed.

myself, Mac and I were inseparable. In | in a breath. the "Peanomat" every two girls had a In a low tone, and in a few words, I re- expected. "Mees Marie" was ignominilated to them my plot to be avenged on the "dragon," as we called her. Their delight knew no bounds. Sue clapped lations, were all in vain. Madame would room to themselves; and our determinaion was to be room-mates—but Madame had too much prudence to place the two black sheep of her flock together, and I her hands and danced for joy, and Mary's listen to none of them—she had seen and was placed in a room at the other end of | bright eyes sparkled with delight. As we expected, Mary was summoned, the next day, before the whole school, to be-forgiven insult, and nothing poor Miss the house with an awfully serious young lady, whom I mortally hated. Finding all my endeavors vain, I at last resolved to become a somnambulist, and take to ing with one of those "wild young stuanswer the appalling crime of corresponding with one of those "wild young stuThere was not a student, either at the walking in my sleep. Accordingly, one | dents." To the charge, Mary most de- | college or the "pennonnat," who did not waiking in my steep. According to the horror of the serious young lady, and arrayed in my to Miss Dawson, who stood by, looking Marie" vanished forever. he serious young lady, and arrayed in my night-clothes, with eyes wide open and particularly delighted, she boldly asserted

that she believed the note was intended | felt for her at first, soon changed to indigstaring, with tresses disheyeled, and in my bare feet, I solemnly marched through for her; and hinted, in pretty plain terms, nation, when, finding all her entreaties that it was not the first time she had were vain, she turned upon Madame with reached that of my adored Sue, who was in | held moonlight interviews in the garden | a perfect torrent of abuse, and called her the secret. Her companion, taking me to with one of the students, the note was every opprobrious epithet she could lay be a ghost, with a fearful scream, bolted, only shown to blind the Madame, etc. In her tongue to. Madame bore her insults short, Mary played her part to perfection. with quiet dignity, and calmly ordered I shall never forget the look of Miss Dawson. She stood white-perfectly speech-got rid of "Mees Marie." hearing the appalling fact t'at there was a ghost in the house, came rushing in, less with rage—while Madame turned her eyes upon her with a look of most comistick in one hand and a lamp in the other, like a general leading his troops to battle.

There lay Sue in a bed with her eyes tight—"Mees Marie" having a lover was so truly since the merry days I passed in the "Pensional de Demoiselles!" At present, it's ly shut, and firmly determined that no ludicious, that they one and all laughed

voice, short of an earthquake should wake | outright. her. And there I stood, facing the light "It's false!" she exclaimed, as soon as without blinking, the very picture of an she found breath. "It's unwarrantably false Mary Dinsmore! It's a wicked, "It's Mary?" exclaimed all the demoiselabominable lie! 'You are mighty polite, Miss Dawson!" "It's Mees Carleton!" ejaculated Mad-

said Mary, drawing herself up, with a look of ineffable scorn. "Do you dare to say I hold interviews in ae garden with those graceless scamps in the college?" fairly screamed Miss Daw-Of course, this rude assault awakened son. "I tell you again and again, it's a me. With a scream, I started back, stared mean, treacherous, dishonorable lie!" around in utter bewilderment, and in And she struck her clenched fist on the

table so violently that every one jumped to their feet. said the irritated teacher. "You're in "That's what you may call emphasis!" said Sue, given me a nudge with here elbow. "In Sue's bed-room?" I repeated, like an echo. "Why, how in the world did I | violent. See how you have frightened | many instances heretofore. Mashime," said the ever composed En-

"None of your nonsense!" said the an- glish teacher. You deserve to be expelled for rousing she fell back in her seat, and gasping: "how very much frightened I am! Mees up the house in this manner!"
"How very much frightened I am! Mees
"Walked here!" continued 1, echoing Marie you may go; you, too, Mees Dinsher again. "Oh, dear me!—then I've more. I have dismiss the case. Ma far: mation in his power.

been walking in my sleep again! Oh. I am all very much alarm. The classe dear! oh, dear! What'll ever become of may continue. Ben mation!" And the tors to establish a law for the government And hiding my face in the folds of my | terribly shocked, quitted the "classe." in your sleep, Mees?"
"Shockingly," sobbed 1, "if I'm not bore them all with the greatest indifferalways walk to where they are, without ed beneath their long lashes at the pros-knowing it. Oh, dear me!" Here catching sight of the demoiselles, That night, when all within the "Pen-

zionnat," lay buried in profound slumber, I

gazing at me with their mouths wide open, I was forced to hide a laugh in a convulsive my shoulders, indited the following note report all pilots for any violation of the sob. "I don't believe a word of it!" said to a particular friend of mine in the col- steamboat law of 1852-members or not the sharp-witted English-woman. "It's all a sham to get sleeping with Miss Mac.
Send her off to her room, Madame Tomifron your window to ours, as you used to sine, and lock the door on to her to-mor- and send me a rope ladder and a complete row night, and we'll see if we can't cure suit of your clothes. We are going to pay her of her sleep-walking."

Madame complied with this counsel off our she-dragon. MAY AND SUE." Folding this up, we inclosed it in a tiny the provoked teachers and frightened pu-pils dispersed to the beds, and I was led, ivory box, not larger than a thimble, and softly opened the window. The apartmeonsolably sobbing to my own room, the door was locked, and I was left to inconsolably sobbing to my own room, the door was locked, and I was left to brood in silence over some new project of posite ours, and we could see, by the light still burning, he had not yet retired. I was always a dead shot, and leaning from The following night, the door was sethe open window, I took deliberate aim, and the missile went smashing through a pane of glass right into his room. In a few moments, as we expected, the or course, when awakened, I was quite unconscious, and couldn't for the life of to which lead was attached, flung into our room. A large bundle was swung along

this, an on opening it, we discovered Char-ley's "Sunday-go-to-meetin's" and the rope I dived desperately into the pants, and with a night-walker—L sobbed outwards, and laughed unwardly; and the end of it self imprisoned in the coat. I can't say much for the fit, for it hung around me much for the fit, for it hung around me with the assistance of Sue soon found my- presented. Adjourning the pensionnat, and sepera-ted from it only by a high stone wall, was recording to allow a This was close years. a medical college. This was close prox-below my hands. I expect I must have imity for students of different sexes, but looked nice, for Sue rolled over on the our mutual teachers hoped we wouldn't | floor, perfectly convulsed with laughter. notice each other. It was like placing a "Yes, it's all very funny, no doubt!" powder magazine beside a furnace, and said I, as I nearly tumbled over my own oping no explosion would follow. In head, on attempting to walk "but if you cain the professors watched the students were imprisoned in these appalling gar-

and flung over the walls, boxes of sweet-meats and comfits came daily from the wild young students to the mischief-lov-mid young studen possible dispatch, and, having liberated | the impending action of Kossuth in Hunmy hands, I swiftly descended and stole through the moonlight into the middle of the garden, where I would be sure to and so perfectly under the control of Piedattractions for me. I never was a bit sur-be seen. Sue, having seen me safely down. mont. But if it refer to Kossuth, who be seen. Sue, having seen me sately down.
Honestly speaking, I think I'd have done it myself if I had been there.

Sue, having seen me sately down. thew her mantle over her head, opened they have down they have down they carridor, and stole on tip to a down the corridor.

Who but Louis Napoleon, who now speaks of the corridor. the corridor.

of doors that flanked the corridor on eilindeed, it be that he created this revoluup with triumph, as she muttered:

keep my eye on you!" whilst we poor wretches would be obliged Mrrie" crept on directly to the place where 1 stood. "Who's there?" called Madame, as a

"Who's there?" called Madame, as a low rap came to her ear.
"Me, Madame—Sue Mac. I have something important to tell you."

The door opened, and wrapped in a dressing gown, with a scarlet cashmere shawl folded over her shoulders. Madame about England. It is apparent in his demeanor to Austria. Now one can readily understand that Napoleonic game may require this plant against white about spirit white. ie, suppressing a laugh, "but real flesh | Europe, and blood, and very much in love, at that. You remember how Miss Dawson denied this morning that the note was for her?-Well, it seems the note was for her, and even now I saw her with her lover in the

"Well, Madame, you can see for yourelf, if you will come out to the garden," said Sue, firmly. "I will go, then," said Madame. "I must be convinced with my own eyes. I cannot have a teacher over my pension aires who is guilty of such conduct. En mant, monenfunte!" Meantime, I had approached "Mees Marie," and thrown myself on my knees before her, caught her hand and pressed it to my lips, and went off into a long speech in French-of which language

"It is quite impossible!" exclaimed Ma-

was with the utmost difficulty I could keep from laughing, as she stood like one transfixed-motionless, speechloss with amaze-At this moment I perceived Madame Tomisine and Sue as they entered the garden. Miss Dawson did not observe hem, her back being toward the door, while I was facing it. "Ah, my angel, my beloved Mary!" I exclaimed, still in French, and quite loud nough for Madame to hear, "how can I ever thank you for granting me this in-

terview? So you received my note, and denied it was for you? How clever of deepest distress.

Well, I don't see as twisting your finWell, I don't see as twisting your fingers off will mend the matter," insisted 1. you can deceive her as you like. She "Don't be a goose, Mary. There are several Mary Ds. here, and how is Madame believe you do not understand French in o know which one it is intended for?"

"Why I'm sure its for me!" said Mary

order that you may the casier learn the secrets. And then you say she does Here I would apply my handkerchief "Arthur's name to it, and I know the only eyes, and indulge in two or three writing."

must be!"

and sprang, quivering with delight, into

heard with her own eyes and ears-heard

But, oh, dear! what will the world think of me, if I go on telling my enormities in my opinion there is not a more sedate girl

in North America than my demure self. Convention of Pilots held at Louisville, Acg. 8th, 9th and 10th.—The Convention was called to order by Mr. T. J. Steward whereupon Mr. J. A. Stevenson, of New Orleans, was elected President, and W. J. Kribben, of St. Louis, Secretary. During the session of the Convention

the following synopsis of resolutions were 1. That this Convention memorialize Congress to pass a law licensing all steam-boat Captains, and none but such as are boatmen, for the better security of lives and property, in order to prevent incompetent men from discharging the respon-"Miss Dawson, I beg you will not be so sible duties, as has been the case in so 2. To establish a rule among the different pilots on the Western waters, that formation of change of the river, it shall be the duty of such pilot applied to to stop

little French woman, whose nerves were of the local board relating to licensing night-gown, I began to sob.

"O Heaven!" exclaimed Madame, with was made of the note—but many a wrathwas made of the note—but many a wrathtors to establish a rule of law compelling eyes of horror, "are you subject to walk | ful glance was shot at Mary from the an- all boats to have two signal lights, one on each chimney, eight feet below their tops. 5. That the Supervising Board of Inallowed to sleep with the person I like, I | ence, while her bright eyes, actually flash- | spectors pass a law prohibiting all descending boats from running any chutes except islands 34, 76, 93, 110, or Big Black. 6. That members of the different Asso ciations act in concert with the Local Board

his boat and give all the necessary infor-

7. To petition the Supervising Inspectors to pass a law to prevent steamboats from leaving port too deeply laden, thereby becoming unmanageable and unsafe. 8. To petition the Supervising Inspectors to pass a law or rule, for the govern-ment of the Local Board of Inspectors, not to receive the recommendation of any person as to the qualifications of a person to be a pilot, unless the person recommending holds an United States license, and is a competent pilot in good standing. 9. That the members of the different Associations do agree, in case of sickness or disability of any member, to furnish him all assistance in their power. 10. It shall be the duty of all members on ascending and descending boats to furnish written statements of the condition of the river, all changes, obstructions, etc., to be left at different points on the river 11. That this Convention has adopted an uniformity of wages in all grades re-

On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet on the second Monday in August, 1860, at St. Louis, Mo. JOHN A. STEPHENSON, President. WM. J. KRISBEN, Secretary.

Napoleon and Kossuth. Besides the recognition of the necessity either making peace, or "accepting a conflict on the Rhine as well as on the were imprisoned in these appalling garments, you'd laugh on the other side of you mouth, I guess. Fasten the rope ladder, will you, and stop your giggling while has excited much comment. "It was nec-

of the "concurrence of the revolution" All was still as the grave. The long row as one of the motives of peace. Unless, ther side were all shut—save and except one, that of the sleepless dragon.

As she passed the door, Sue made a sud—first raising up Kossuth, in order that he might appeal to the formidable appariden noise, very slight indeed, but sufficient | tion as a bugbear to frighten Austria into to arouse the ever-watchful teacher. In an instant she was up, her mantle over her shoulders, and shod, as usual, with her Kossuth to Frenchmen as a reason for disand different from all the other Marys ever I knew or heard of. She seemed particularly to take a malicious pleasure in dogging Sue and I. Every misdemeanor we committed, was it ever so trifling. or we committed, was it ever so trifling. that this was Mary Dinsmore going to keep perial aid, and at Imperial invitation. I her appointment. Miss Dawsen's eyes lit have conversed with persons who assert this fact most positively-who, besides, "Aha, my! lady! I've caught you, have saw him received at Boulogne, by the some-You're bolder than I thought. I'll prefet, with all the ceremonious respect and ready service which are paid only to Suc's quick car caught the sound of al-most noiseless feet stealing upon her, and softly opening the outer door, she concealpassage through Northern Italy. This is, in fact, but another example of that prac-tice of double-dealing into which the exi-"Now for it!" thought Sue, as she again geneies of Louis Napoleon's position are glided in through the door, toward the room where Madame Tomisine slept.

always throwing him. He literally has to take his own trick at every deal—to undo with one hand what he does with the

> Extraordinary Enterprise and Energy. About the middle of last month, a vicent tornado swept away from 1,200 to 1,500 feet of the splendid railroad bridge of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad over the Tennessee River at Decatur, Ala. President Sam Tate, with a promptitude

and energy peculiarly characteristic and which have already placed him in the highest order of railroad managers, immediately set to work to re-build the fallen Two hundred and fifty men were sent to the woods to fell and prepare the timber, mechanics from every accessible point were summoned to put it together, and in the incredibly short time of 14 days, the gap of 1,240 feet was filled up, the noble bridge was reconstructed, and the iron. horse, apparently refreshed by its fortnight's rest, again bounded over the river. Such an instance of activity and energy has never been surpassed in railroad history; and President Tate, and his Superintendents, Ayres and Ross, have erected an additional monument to their itherto well known ability and skill. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad. t will be recollected, is an important link of over 300 miles in the great South-Western route from this city to the Mississippi river at Memphis, and to New Orleans via Holly Springs, embracing some of our principal Virginia roads-say the Richmond and Danville, the South-Side and the Virginia and Tennessee railroads. several roads composing this important route under such management as is indi-

A lot of land in St. Louis, 19 feet front y 70 feet in depth, was recently sold for \$33,000, which is said to be the highest price ever paid for land in that city.

cated by the facts stated above .- Richmond

be touched, or, perhaps, my threats of leaving school alarmed her, and I would alarm.

The amount of bullion in the Bank of England decreased £132,000, in one longer be restrained uttered a particular transfer. The amount of bullion in the Bank of